



Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray a son on June 29th.

Mrs. J. Kilcup of Portland, Ore. is spending a few days in town visiting her son Clifford, his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James were busy people last week moving into their new home on Prosperity Avenue which they recently purchased.

A great crowd attended the rodeo at Bassano last Saturday. Many went from Gleichen also many of the Indians from the Blackfoot reserve.

Mattew Murray, the income tax expert, has returned home after spending some days in the hospital. He is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Froggatt and children Jimmie and Linda left Friday afternoon for Sylvan Lake for a two weeks holiday. Mr. Froggatt is manager of the U.G.G. elevator here.

W. J. Plithian, formerly town secretary treasurer, has been confined the Belcher hospital in Calgary is much improved in health and is now able to walk about the streets in

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Emma Fawdry is here from Calgary on a visit to Miss Marjory McIntyre.

Orland Lyon spent a day in town looking up old friends. He is now located at Coronation.

Miss B. Buckley arrived last week to spend part of her vacation visiting her parents.

Low Bartsch accompanied by his wife, came up from Lethbridge and spent a couple of days renewing acquaintances.

N. A. Bradley, chief engineer on the construction work of the main highway with his wife left Saturday for Edmonton.

The Canadian Girls in Training at Gleichen are going to camp at the Bow River bridge for the next week or so.

Principal Gorill left this morning for Edmonton, where he will spend the next few weeks assisting in the examination of high school papers.

Miss Katherine and Millie McBea arrived Thursday night from Calgary to spend their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David McBea north of town.

With the fine amount of moisture this district has received the growing crops are in splendid growing condition and it is indeed to be deeply deplored that hail has accomplished so much damage.

Dominion Day was observed in Gleichen by the Canadian Club giving the children some good games and picture show as well as the customary raising of the flag. Many visited other towns including Standard, Bassano and Carlsbad where celebrations were held. Others spent the day along the Bow river and visited the Blackfoot Indian sundance.

Glen C. House sent down from the Peace River country a letter containing one stem of wild strawberries that contains no less than fourteen green berries on its stems.

Thursday night one of the worst hail storms known passed over this district doing great damage to the crops in many places pounding the growing crops into the ground leaving the fields bare. Little hail struck the town but six miles north it played havoc and from 25 to 100 percent damage was done through the Craigantler district.

A lively gathering met in the L.O. O.F. hall to bid farewell to Mrs. Wood and family who are leaving to make their home in Vancouver. Among those present were noted: Mrs. Wood; Kathleen and Edna Wood; Mrs. Moss; Miss A. Moss; Mrs. Mabelson; Mrs. Neil; Mrs. Greer; Jean Matheson; M. Desjardine; F. Holland; V. Sharp; A. Perkins; Mrs. Bremner; L. Morrow; M. Sharp; P. Irvine; Miss Bennett; G. Greer; S. Sammons; Joan Swenson; V. Mabelson; L. Greer; C. Wood; J. Moss; S. Moss; Campbell Brown; C. Wray; T. Brown; H. James; S. Hayer; Douglas Matheson; Bob Brown; F. Mauza; Allen O'Brien; Desjardine; Malcolm Brown; Carl Sammons; W. Bogstie; F. Bowen; J. Bremner; Dan MacDonald; Fred Bennett; John Cook; A. Bates. The hostess was Mrs. J. Moss.



WORLD'S FIRST GAS-TURBINE CAR DEMONSTRATED

The car has been given its Royal Automobile certificate, which gives its acceleration time from 0 to 60 miles per hour in 14 seconds. Its idling speed is 7,000 revolutions per minute

and at 85 m.p.h. compressor speed was 35,000 r.p.m. Fuel used during the run was kerosene and fuel consumption was very high but it is hoped this will be improved by 100 per cent before the car goes into production in three or four years time.

Calgary.

Frank McKay, Jr., the Gleichen born singer now living in Calgary expects to leave soon for Italy to study music and singing.

Mrs. W. Pettit has as visitors her brother, Mr. E. D. Swail his wife and child and her father D. Swail of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. They expect to leave Thursday for Mirror, Alberta, to visit relatives and from there will return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaney and children have left for Sylvan Lake where they will spend their holidays. Mr. Blaney is manager of the local Pool elevator here.

The old Parrish and Heimbecker grain elevator at Storbart is being torn down and a new one built to take its place. There is large crowd of men on the job and it will be finished in a hurry. For the past couple of years or so the old elevator has been out of plumb. So much so that it was noticable from the road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn left Friday evening for Trail, B.C. where they will spend a couple of weeks holidaying. Mr. Horn is the town secretary-treasurer.

During the past few days strawberries have begun to ripen in town gardens. In a few days there should be lots of them.

The town will be very quiet next week for almost everyone will pay the Calgary stampede a visit.

At the last meeting of the High School Association re-elected the officers who were in charge of the organization for the past year, namely: past president, R. N. Yates; president, Mrs. R. Cunningham; vice-president, W. Pettit; secretary Elmer Bolinger; school representative, R. W. Blick; program convener, Mrs. H. James. The executive have power to choose further committee members. The organization will ask the town council to ring a curfew in the evening so that the younger children will know it is time to go home. Mr. Blick questioned about report cards and L. Inman and F. Betton explained the matter. Mr. Colpoys stated that on July 20th a meeting will be held in the Meadowbrook hall to consider the school construction program outlined for the Bow Valley division. The next meeting will be held in September.

Friday afternoon the exodus of Gleichen people holiday bound for the next couple of weeks began. Some left for Banff and the mountains and other resorts west while some went to Sylvan Lake.

The afternoon of July 1st was quiet in town. Shortly before noon there were a large number of cars and people in town having come from Milo and Queenstown to attend the funeral of T. Sutherland. The afternoon saw the town really deserted as many attended the sports taking place the various towns north and east.

OBITUARY

THOMAS WM. SUTHERLAND
Thomas William Sutherland, aged 66 years, a resident of the Milo district for many years died in the Bassano hospital Thursday. Mr. Sutherland was well known in Gleichen by the old timers as well as by others. He is survived by his wife and several children. The funeral services were held in the United Church, Gleichen, Saturday morning at 11:30 with Rev. Hamilton officiating. Interment was made in the Gleichen cemetery.

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrat and children of Kimberley, B.C., spent the holiday weekend in Gleichen visiting Mrs. Barrat's parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Woods.

Some 85 guests attended the miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Rachel James. The hostesses were Mrs. J. Wilson and Mrs. T. C. Brown, the event taking place at the former's home. Miss James will become the bride of Mr. J. Kim of Yellowknife presently.

After considerable work such as leveling the ground and building fences the Gleichen Tennis Club is now playing tennis. Charles Hutton is president of the organization; Jack Henshaw vice-president and Miss A. Wilson, secretary. Chere Cousens, Larry Plante and Dick Haskayne were appointed membership committee. Rules and schedule of play have been drawn up by Allan Matheson and R. Blick assisted by members of the executive.

Canadian railways will offer low fares to the Calgary Stampede being held next week. The low fare of single fare and one-half for the round trip will be good at all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as far west as Vancouver and Prince Rupert but not including Vancouver Island nor British Columbia coast steamships. Tickets will be on sale July 4 to 15 inclusive provided passengers can arrive Calgary not later than 5 p.m. July 15. Return limit is July 17 or first available train thereafter in no train service July 17.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Sunday, July 9th.
Holy Communion 11:30 a.m.
Rev. D. Houghton, B. A., Incumbent.

Migration Miracle

BY GEORGE MURRAY

Seeking temporary succour with first UNRRA and then IRA they have looked in vain for assistance from their friends.

Politically, they stand for a united Yugoslavia under King Peter. And politically (on paper) they are an embarrassment to many European countries and minority groups.

It is unlikely that they will arouse much interest or receive much assistance from Serbs who emigrated at the beginning of the century to America. Yugoslavia did not become political entity until after the first world war. Furthermore the Serbian emigrants remember many bitter feuds between the Serbians and the Croations and favor an independent Serbia excluding Croations rather than a united Yugoslavia.

In the same way other nations with economic agreements with Yugoslavia under Tito are unwilling to be involved in any shadow of controversy over the small group of refugees.

But that is all on paper. In actual fact these thirty eight war shattered, politically out cast men can hardly under any circumstances be categorized as possible trouble makers. They are rather men who have lived their lives valiantly according to their principles and seek only sanctuary and peace for their remaining years.

Any possessions they had are in Yugoslavia. Few of them have any friends outside of their own country who would be willing or able to take on the obligation of indefinite support. Too many of their war time comrades-in-arms are themselves living meagrely on small pensions.

But it is with their former friends that these soldiers would find the greatest happiness.

Perhaps the most tragic comment is that written on the dossier compiled by IRO for their identification. Against each name in turn, come the words: "Has no one who can help." Can the great Allied nations of their conscience allow themselves also to be categorized as "Unable to meet the obligation?"

Eversburg, Germany—Shortly before leaving Canada, I called in Toronto to see my good friend Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press. I was in and out of office without remembering that he had lost one leg overseas during the war. He directs the operations of that great organization as skillfully as if nothing out of the way had happened since we first met in the line of duty 20 years ago.

Here in Eversburg I thought of him and also Cecil Day, publisher of the Liverpool (N.S.) Advance, who has moved around on crutches most of his life but has been able to transform his paper into one of Canada's better weeklies.

Such personal remarks may not be in good taste but they serve here to explain that hundreds of skilled displaced persons are bogged down because they cannot pass the health barriers of selection missions, whereas health and disability should be considered separately. Actually a man with a disability is a better workman and more reliable than a person who takes God's blessings for granted.

"They say a man cannot walk into a new country on one leg." The fair haired boy inserted an intricate piece of mechanism into a tiny watch, laid it aside carefully, shrugged his shoulder towards the crutch leaning against the bench, then stretched out his hands smilingly. "But I hope to make a new life with the skill of my hands."

In this short sentence Vladimir expressed the hopes and fears of hundreds of young men, who under the care and protection of the International Refugee Organization are learning new trades to enable them in spite of physical difficulties to earn their own living as honest workmen.

"Don't people realize," he continued rather fiercely, "that a man can be a by some difficulty."

In the camps these young men were lonely. Selection committees arrived from this country and that country but they choose the young and fit or the older skilled men, and the handicapped youths who did not meet the physical standards and had been too young to learn a trade before their countries were disrupted, were completely ignored.

Then IRO took a hand in the matter. It was obvious that these youths (their average age is 27) must be taught some way of earning their living. When IRO closed, whether they had been fortunate enough to emigrate or whether they had been obliged to remain in Germany it was still necessary that they should be good watchmaker, or tailor, or shoe maker, or toolmaker, or carpenter, or engineer." He gestured towards the work rooms. "Even if he has lost one foot," he added sadly.

Vladimir was only speaking the truth for as yet countries receiving refugee immigrants have not yet realized the wealth of good material among the displaced persons who do not quite conform to the medical qualifications for immigration.

This is, in the main, a young man's tragedy. Young men who during the war years were wounded, or suffered the hardships of slave labor camps, found themselves after the conflict was over refugees from political persecution in the native lands and handicapped for resettling given the necessary training to enable them to work and live.

With this in mind it was decided to open vocational centres for the limbless or slightly incapacitated that would combine both remedial rehabilitation with training in suitable trades. Several projects of this kind have been started but Eversburg Camp in the British Zone of Germany is one of the most advanced.

Here a team of vocational advisers, instructors and medical units advise, counsel and guide the youths in their choice of trade suited to their disability.

Today over three hundred young men are voluntarily attending training courses which will fit them to take their place in the world as ordinary citizens.

Nineteen courses are in full swing at Eversburg. The most popular are

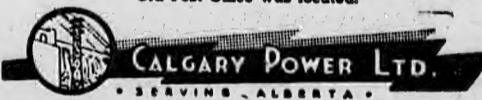
If you are going to the Calgary Stampede



you are invited to rest and relax, meet your friends, and leave your messages at the

Calgary Power Rest Center

To the left of the main entrance where the Old Post Office was located.



"IT WILL MAKE a big difference!"



There's going to be a new factory out on River Road. It will make a big difference to the town—another payroll, more jobs, more opportunity, more business for merchants.

When the local bank manager was asked for facts about the town as a possible factory site, he got them—fast. After a while things worked out.

Now the town has a new industry. The bank manager has a new customer. Soon he will be servicing the factory's payrolls, extending seasonal credit, making collections, supplying market information... doing all the things a local bank manager is trained to do.

It is a part of his job to help his community grow.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

tailoring, shoemaking, watchmaking, and all forms of woodwork. But there are plenty of volunteer apprentices training as auto mechanics, radio mechanics draughtsmen leather workers and painters. Another group are rapidly becoming proficient as welders machine toolmakers, silversmiths, and woodturners. All the necessary equipment has been supplied by IRO and every (Continued on last page)

An Immigration Policy

SINCE THE END OF THE WAR there has been considerable interest in immigration and in Canada's future policy in this matter. Although it is generally believed that a larger population than that which we have at present would be desirable, there has never been complete agreement as to the goal which should be set for building it up by means of immigration. Political leaders and authorities on geography vary in their opinions as to the number of people which the country could support, their estimates ranging from 15,000,000 to 100,000,000. Professor Griffith Taylor, professor of geography at the University of Toronto, believes that the soil and climate of this country is suitable to maintain about 50,000,000 people, with a good standard of living.

Fewer People Now Coming In

The increase in immigration which occurred after the war, brought some 379,000 new citizens to Canada. However, it is reported that the rate of immigration is now dropping off and that there is little change in the level of population at the present time. This is believed to be due partly to currency regulations in some countries, which make it impossible for citizens to transfer their financial assets if they emigrate. In view of all this it would be necessary for Canada to make very positive efforts to stimulate immigration if it was decided that the present level of population should be substantially increased. In this connection it has been suggested that Canada might undertake to help to alleviate conditions in several European countries where overcrowded conditions are giving rise to some serious problems.

Is Giving Rise To Discontent

At the recent meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, France and the United States, attention was drawn to the fact that pressure of population in Italy, Western Germany and other parts of Western Europe is causing unemployment and discontent. This pressure of population is due partly to the millions of refugees, who are adding to the problems with which authorities in those countries are now faced. Canada's policy in regard to immigration during the past few years had been to bring in skilled workers rather than large numbers of people to settle new land, as was done in the early part of this century. Immigration is a matter which is receiving attention in many parts of the world at this time, and Canada's policy is a matter of interest not only to Canadians but to people in other lands who may hope to settle here.

RECIPE HINTS



If there is anything more appetizing than the smell of roasting pork coming from the kitchen, we have yet to discover it. And the best thing about this tantalizing roast is, that it tastes just as good as it smells. Pork is a primarily winter dish, although to us it is good eating in almost any weather and provides a change from the summer salads. It's economical too; there is probably less waste in a roast of pork than in any other cut. Perhaps you plan "pork" for the weekend and if so here is a recipe you might like to add to your cookbook: Roast Loin of Pork — Wipe meat, sprinkle with salt, (allowing 1 tsp. for each pound) and pepper, place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Sear 15 minutes in hot oven 500 degrees F. Then reduce temperature rapidly to slow oven 300 degrees F. and cook until meat is tender (50 minutes to the pound). Serve with brown gravy.

Issue Cards To Show Rate Of Money Exchange

OTTAWA.—To establish a uniform method of handling U.S. currency and making change for U.S. visitors, the Foreign Exchange Control board has issued a special display card for distribution to hotels, restaurant owners, retail merchants, service station operators and others engaged in the tourist business.

The card carries a simple statement: "U.S. Funds Accepted at the Official Rate—\$1.00 U.S.—\$1.10 Canadian." On the reverse are two simple tables for calculating the amount of change which should be given when American currency is tendered in payment of an account. One shows the simplest way to calculate change-making in Canadian dollars; the other when U.S. dollars are requested in change.

INSURANCE ON WEATHER BRINGS IN DOLLARS

LONDON.—Surprise dollars for Britain are flowing to Lloyds, the famous insurance house, and they're earned on an "outside bet"—the fickle weather of England.

American tourists, who know by experience or hearsay that the English climate is not to be trusted, are insuring against the rain. For \$8 they can get cover against the risk of more-than-average rainfall in any given week.

PRODUCTION OF T.V. SETS

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Canadian production of television receivers is expected to reach 50,000 this year—five times the 1949 output—the Canadian Radio Manufacturers' association was told during the weekend.

An association spokesman said the federal government has agreed to release sufficient United States dollars to cover imports of needed parts.

President Truman's salary is \$100,000 a year with a maximum \$50,000 tax-free expense account. 2887

Booster Of Western Irrigation Dies

TORONTO.—John Ritchie MacNicol, the man who represented Toronto-Davenport for 19 years in the House of Commons and was known as the most widely travelled M.P., is dead.

Mr. MacNicol, still doing a fair amount of travelling and still campaigning for irrigation, dropped dead recently at Malton Airport. He was the victim of a heart attack.

Although he had lost out in the last election, a year ago, Mr. MacNicol hadn't let his interest in his favorite topics lag when he cleaned out his desk on Parliament Hill. The election was scarcely over before he was off on a tour of the Prairie Provinces, speaking on reclamation and irrigation.

Mr. MacNicol's interest in a number of subjects, but particularly conservation, had taken him to most parts of Canada during his long political career. His tours were no idle trips—they usually provided him with plenty of arguments in favor of the conservation and reclamation measures he advocated.

TAXI DRIVER SUPPLIES SERVICE FOR CUSTOMER

LIVERPOOL, England.—"Taxi, sir? Shave sir?"

Bob Kelly, 40-year-old cabbie, offers the dual service for a mere sixpence (seven cents) extra.

He's installed an electric razor and a looking glass in the back of his taxi and reports:

"It's a great boon to people in a hurry."

PEACE-PIPE-PLACE

WETASKIWIN, Alta.—If you've been wondering how this central Alberta city got its name, it is Cree for "the place-where-peace-was-made". Wetaskiwin is located at the site of a peace-pipe smoking meeting of Cree and Blackfeet about 100 years ago.

In business ignorance is not bliss.

Increase Payment For Jap-Canadian Confiscated Property



—Central Press Canadian.

Result of a Royal Commission report tabled in the House of Commons is that Canadian Japanese will receive an additional \$1,222,829 for their possessions and properties confiscated during the war. Property, principally market gardens in B.C., as shown upper right, was turned over to the Veterans' Land act administration of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, at a price, the commission found, approximately half its real value. The second major item on the list of sales were the fishing boats used by the Japanese on the B.C. coast, lower right. The commission, after examining hundreds of claims brought by the former owners, has recommended \$71,000 disbursement. Grandmother Uchadi, above, is one of the ones whose homes were sold in Vancouver for which, the report says, a fair price was paid as they were advertised and sold to the highest bidder. \$201,000 is to be paid for personal effects lost or stolen.



FUNNY And OTHERWISE

Office boy (on phone) — My grandmother died suddenly last night.

Boss—Well, well, that's too bad, who's pitching today?

"I say, old man, what happened to that parrot of yours?"

"Oh, I married, you know, and it died of a broken heart!"

"Jealousy, I suppose?"

"Well, not exactly. It couldn't stand the competition."

Inflation: Instead of not having the money you haven't got, you have twice as much, but it's worth only half of what you haven't got.

"Dear John," the wife wrote from a fashionable resort, "I enclose the hotel bill."

"Dear Mary," he responded, "I enclose check to cover the bill, but please don't buy any more hotels at this figure; they are cheating you."

"How's your husband?" asked one woman.

"Sometimes he's better," she replied, "and sometimes he's worse, but from the way he growls when he's better, I think he's better when he's worse."

Hospital patient: "They say walking is good for the health."

Another: "Not for my health. I walked last night when I should have ran."

Peter was playing at Jimmy Brown's house. When it was time to go home it started to rain. Mrs. Brown offered to lend him Jimmy's raincoat.

"Don't take so much trouble, Mrs. Brown," said Peter, politely. "I'm sure your mother would do as much for Jimmy," she replied.

"My mother would do more," said Peter. "She'd ask Jimmy to stay to supper."

The Victory procession had just passed, and out of the cheering crowd a small girl emerged with a tearful little brother clinging to her sleeve. Becoming aware of the youngster's tears, the girl turned sharply to him.

"Be quiet: You're never satisfied," she snapped. "You've been kicked by a General's horse, shoved over by a Member of Parliament, walked on by a V.C., and now you're howling! Ungrateful, I call it!"

Oil Search In West-Central Saskatchewan

CALGARY.—A series of 10 wells, 700 to 1,500 feet deep, is being started in west central Saskatchewan as a team of Canadian independent oil firms proceeds with the next exploration step in efforts to find oil and gas in virgin territory northeast of Lloydminster.

Half the cost of the "strat test" drilling program is being shared by Pan Western Oils Ltd. and Long Island Petroleum Ltd., Calgary independents. Remainder of its cost is coming from unnamed Canadian-American interests.

The tests, to involve a minimum 12,000 feet of drilling, will be on six townships out of a 500,000-acre spread of Saskatchewan crown permits on which Pan Western and Long Island conducted gravitymeter surveys in recent months.

The Lambton Company, a private firm from Calgary, acquired the permits from the Provincial Government, farmed them out for exploration to the two oil firms and retains an 8 1/2 per cent. carried interest.

Health League Suggestions For Happy, Healthy Holiday

- Avoid deep water and canoes if you are a non-swimmer!
- Learn about artificial respiration—you may save somebody's life!
- Take the sun in easy doses—sunburn is a real burn!
- Learn what poison ivy looks like—then avoid it!
- Be sure your summer water supply is pure!
- Make certain your vacation milk supply is pasteurized—if not, pasteurize it yourself!
- Avoid over-exertion, particularly if you are unaccustomed to strenuous exercise!
- In hot weather use more salt in your diet!

BIG SHOT

REGINA.—A Regina girl was telling her brother about a clergyman she'd met.

"He's a canon," she said brightly. The young brother wasn't properly impressed. His only comment was: "Hmmm, big shot, eh?"

Challenge Calgary Fat Stock Sales

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Prince Albert Agricultural society has challenged Calgary claims to all-time sales record for the sale of fat stock.

At a Calgary sale recently, it was reported that an "all-time record" was set in selling 24 head of steers for \$30 a hundredweight.

D. F. Kelly, manager of the Prince Albert society, said that at the June 3 sale in Prince Albert 38 head of fat stock had sold for \$30 and over a hundredweight.

There were 659 entries in the Prince Albert fat stock show, with average selling price at \$29.20. At Calgary, 618 steers sold at an average price of \$27.96.

Canada Is Fourth Place In Refugee Resettling Plan

GENEVA.—Canada has nosed Britain out of fourth place in the list of countries which have resettled the largest number of refugees, figures released by the international refugee organization showed.

Canada took 2,254 refugees during April, making the total resettled there 63,950, compared with Britain's 63,327.

Australia took 1,772 during the month, and remains in second place with an over-all total of 131,080 resettled. The United States leads with 176,377, and Israel is third with 117,943.

During April a total of 18,496 refugees, the highest monthly figure this year, went to new countries.

China's written history begins as early as 1100 B.C.

Country's 1950 Crop Picture

At mid-June Canada's farmers had done just about all they could to start the 1950 food crop: most seeding was done; acreage was somewhat below last year; yield might be too. But from here in what happens is mainly up to the weather.

This year with most seeding two-three weeks late due to a tardy spring, the amount of rainfall in the next few weeks is critical.

Briefly, that was the picture drawn by The Financial Post correspondents and agricultural experts coast-to-coast. The single exception is the flooded Red River section of Manitoba. There, about 200,000 acres were not sown at all.

As for market prospects, here's the way it looks in Ottawa:

Wheat prices to hold due to unfavorable reports on the U.S. crop. Ottawa has no intention of altering, at present, the "safe" initial price of \$1.40 for the 1950-51 wheat pool. This is the base price for this year under the International Wheat Agreement.

Beef and cattle situation dominated by brisk U.S. demand which is pulling hard on Canadian supplies. In the first four months of 1950, exports averaged \$8 millions a month. Making matters worse is a belief that cattle herds are shrinking.

Bacon — Hog marketings 22 per cent. over last year but domestic consumption is up 20 per cent. The U.K. has bought only 12-13 million pounds against 12-month requirement of 80 million pounds. Support prices which guarantee the farmer 3 1/2 cents over the U.K. contract price of 29 cents expire July 1. Ottawa has decided to extend it. At present domestic prices are above the support level. However, producers apparently successfully argued that heavy marketings in the fall will drag prices down below the support floor.

Eggs—Stocks are somewhat lower than they were this time last year, suggesting supply and demand close to balance despite loss of the U.K. market. Prices to hold firm.

Butter—Old stocks being held by the government reduced to about 10-11 million pounds. Usually, at this time, stocks are increasing.

Cheese—Production down. Only 6 million pounds of U.K. contract filled so far against 13 million pounds at this time last year. U.K. contracts call for 77 million pounds. On the basis of deliveries to date, we may not have much more than 50 million pounds for them.

Fruits—Apple crop fair but weather still holds the key. Another factor: if growers anticipate poor returns and lower export markets, they tend to neglect spraying and the yield may drop. Serious marketing problem ahead in any event. — The Financial Post.

FAVORS NAME CHANGE

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—The synod of the Diocese of Saskatchewan is in favor of the changing of the name of the Church of England in Canada to "The Anglican Church of Canada" according to a motion passed at the 10th Diocesan synod held here.

The Ice Age ended some 20,000 years ago.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites—Heat Rash
Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot and other externally caused skin troubles. Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic B. B. B. PRESCRIPTION. Greasy, stinkless. Stops itch or money back. Don't suffer. Your drug-gist has B. B. B. PRESCRIPTION. 1-9

Everywhere!
BRIER

Cool in any pipe!

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



'The Ugly Duckling' *"I've Been Such A Fool," She Said.*

By MAUDE NORMAN

BEN HUNTER had loved Lorraine Davis ever since the day when, a long-legged, gangling youngster, she had come to the Hunter home to select a puppy Ben's father had promised her.

Ben had been the only one home and he led her out to the kennels. She stood watching the puppies gravely, before picking up the runt of the litter.

"You don't want him!" Ben exclaimed.

"Why not?"

"Because he's ugly," Ben found his face reddening under her look.

"That is why I want him," Her hand stroked the puppy. "I always choose things other people call ugly, because I know how they must feel."

Her matter-of-fact tone made Ben look at her, really seeing her for the first time. Seeing the stringy yellow hair, hollow skin, and the protruding eye teeth that distorted her mouth.

"You're not ugly," he said, "you've got lovely eyes."

"Thank you (doesn't she ever smile? Ben wondered), I know you're just saying that to be kind. But I don't mind, being ugly, I mean. That is, not much."

Most twenty-year-old college students would not be interested in a ten-year-old girl. But Ben was an exception. Perhaps it was the tragedy he sensed back of the phrase. When she was twelve, he took her to the city and the offending teeth were left in a dentist's office.

"What do you see in that child?" his mother asked when Lorraine was fifteen. "I should think, as an artist, you would be attracted to her sister, Bessie Davis is a beautiful girl. It is hard to believe she and Lorraine are sisters."

"It's because I am an artist, I see the beauty in her," Ben flung back. "Girls like Bessie are a dime a dozen, but Lorraine! Have you ever noticed how graceful she is? What lovely eyes she has? In a few years she'll eclipse Bessie."

Despite his prediction, Lorraine re-

mained the same. Her heavy hair coiled in an unbecoming knob, always awkward and ill-dressed in Bessie's discarded clothes.

"She's been pushed into the background and accepts it as a matter of course," Mrs. Hunter explained to a bewildered Ben. "Poor child, it's common knowledge she's in love with Jack Owens, but naturally, for him, she doesn't exist."

"Owens!" Ben exclaimed. "That stuffed shirt!"

"Girls find him attractive," Mrs. Hunter answered mildly.

When Lorraine was eighteen, her father died. Everyone took it for granted that Lorraine would become the breadwinner of the family. Ben was furious when he learned this. He went directly to the Davis home.

Lorraine was washing the dishes. "Ben," she cried. "How nice to see you. Mother and Bessie aren't here, but come in."

"They're out—while you do the work," Ben said. "Lorry, will you marry me?"

She gasped. "You don't mean that. You just feel sorry for me."

"Sorry nothing," he retorted. "Why not?"

"You ask that?" she cried. "Look at me! The length of me. Isn't that answer enough?"

"Now you listen to me," Ben caught her arm. "You're tall, yes, but so are some of the world's most beautiful women. All you need is some decent clothes and a little care. I've tried to tell you that for years, but you were too intent on groveling in your self-imposed humility. Now I'm telling you! Stop walking all stooped over. Straighten up and take a little interest in yourself."

"You mean it?" she whispered. "Oh, Ben, I know I'm a wretch to say this, but I've always told you everything, if I could go to the club dance next week and Jack would ask me to dance, I'd—"

"Looks like I continue the big brother role," Ben said grimly. "Come on, we're going to town. Folks are due for a surprise next week."

She came back with golden lights gleaming in her hair, her skin soft and white. Ben had insisted on selecting her dress. No soft pastels, he had declared. It must be something striking. He stood watching her dance.

"That's that," he muttered. "The old fairy tale. The ugly duckling has become a beautiful swan. And I was foolish enough to..."

He started as Lorraine touched his arm. "Where's your heart throb?" he asked.

"You mean Jack?" she said calmly. "I told him to dance with Bessie. I have been a fool, Ben..." She turned away.

Ben caught her hand. "But not an ugly one," he said, pulling her outside.

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Sufficient Clothing Supplies Accumulated

TORONTO.—Sufficient supplies of clothing and bedding for distribution among Manitoba flood victims returning to their homes are now thought to have been accumulated, according to Commissioner Chas. Baugh, head of The Salvation Army who has completed an inspection of supplies on hand at Winnipeg and awaiting shipment from Toronto.

The appeal to the public through press and radio will therefore be discontinued. If the need gives any indication of outrunning available supplies, collecting, sorting and shipping can be resumed at a moment's notice.

"All attempts to assess the need are purely speculative," Commissioner Baugh said, but Salvation Army officers in charge of the distribution of supplies will keep close tab on the situation. Supplies still pouring in from all parts of the Dominion will be held at certain points until it is certain that all flood needs have been met.

Commissioner Baugh said that the public's response to The Salvation Army's appeal had been as usual, most gratifying. He paid tribute to the volunteer workers who had handled the goods, and the commercial firms whose trucks had aided in the large-scale collections.

Europeans To Learn About Wild Ducks

EDMONTON.—Europeans are going to have a chance to find out what makes thousands of Canadians each fall risk pneumonia in damp goose pits and swampy sloughs.

A shipment of wild goose and wild duck eggs arrived here recently from Alaska for distribution in Canada where they will be hatched before being sent to Europe. One small shipment of eggs will go direct to Prestwick, Scotland, via Trans-Canada Air lines.

In Canada the eggs will go to Toronto where they are slated for Guelph, Ont., for hatching, and to Winnipeg from where they will be sent to Portage la Prairie.

Animated color cartoons were introduced in 1916.



Canada's Vacation Lands Are Many and Varied

From Blue Pacific Shores To Sandy Beaches of the Atlantic Record Number of Tourists Are Expected

Canada isn't resting in 1950 on last year's tourist laurels, spectacular as they were. It was the busiest travel year Canadians ever experienced, with more visiting motorists from the United States than ever before.

There are myriad reasons for this friendly invasion. Tourists want to sightsee, and they find much to admire in the ten Canadian provinces. First the blue Pacific shores of British Columbia, then the Canadian Rockies with their towering peaks and giant glaciers, mountain lakes and cool green valleys. In Central

Canada the golden prairies unfold, and further east are the Great Lakes which help confirm Canada's claim to more than half of the world's fresh water.

There are the picturesque islands of Georgian Bay and the Upper St. Lawrence River, Ontario's countless lakes, the wooded river valleys and the gentle slopes of the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec, then the forests, streams and sandy beaches of the Atlantic seaboard provinces.

Game and fish of most North American varieties are found from coast to coast in Canada. In the wooded and unsettled parts of every province there are deer, bear and the smaller animals. Wild ducks and geese wheel squadrons to the north each spring and south again with winter's coming. Grouse are plentiful in the silent forests, and prairie chicken, pheasant and Hungarian partridge nest on the open prairie.

Canada has more than 140,000 miles of surfaced highways, 42,000 miles of railway track, and plenty of airports. Tourist facilities have been steadily expanding to keep pace with the visitor inflow. The Canadian cuisine is getting particular attention this year. An added attraction awaits the tourist, a ten per cent. premium on every U.S. dollar spent in Canada. It's easy to come to Canada. No passport is required.

May Establish Nursing Station At Endeavour

REGINA.—Saskatchewan Red Cross commissioner F. W. G. Miles and Miss Kathleen De Marsh, provincial director of outpost hospitals, recently visited Endeavour, 460 miles northwest of Regina, to discuss setting up of a nursing station to serve the town's 200 people and the surrounding district.

The town's Red Cross outpost hospital was closed two years ago because of the shortage of nurses.

Nursing stations are a new Red Cross venture in the province. The first was set up early this year in Laverne, near the Alberta border, and has proved successful.

The station is operated by a trained nurse who visits patients in their homes and gives treatments on a doctor's advice.

FLOOR PRICE ON FLAX AT END OF CROP YEAR

OTTAWA.—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, said in the commons the question of a floor price for flax will not be decided until the end of the current crop year. He was replying to a question from Arthur Ross (PC—Souris).

BIRTH RATE UP

The average birth rate among Canada's Indians and Eskimos is now 40 to 45 per 1,000 compared with the average white birth rate of about 25.

Survey Shows Vast Oil And Gas Deposits In British Columbia

Possibly Rivaling That Of Alberta's Turner Valley

MILE 233, B.C.—This small centre of a few log cabins on the Alaska Highway may someday find itself in the centre of a vast oil and natural gas development. Several oil exploration companies were reported active along the highway north and south of this outpost, 223 miles north of Dawson Creek. The survey indicated a vast oil and gas bearing structure possibly rivaling that of Alberta's Turner Valley.

Two survey parties using pack horses were located in heavily-wooded country southeast of here. During the winter, others with trucks and drilling rigs penetrated to the far side of the Prophet river which

parallels the highway west of here. Art Moyle, operator of the Lum and Abner motel here, said they managed to get out before the spring breakup although they were nearly forced to abandon their equipment in the Muskeg country.

Moyle said the district surrounding Mile 233 was underlain by an extensive natural gas reservoir. Gas pockets had been drilled into at various points along the road since exploration began in 1945 and gas seepage had been noted along the banks of the Prophet river, he said. Plans now were being made to pipe natural gas to an Indian school a mile south of here. The gas to be used was found in 1942 when a well was being drilled for water. The well was flared and burned for two years before it was finally capped. Moyle said he hoped that he could find natural gas to supply his motel which now costs him \$1,000 to heat. In a year, Moyle said he burned around 100 cords of wood at \$12 a cord. It would cost him \$4,000 to drill a gas well.

Gas seepage had also been found further south along the highway at Charlie Lake, 55 miles north of Mile Zero at Dawson Creek, B.C. Fish cannot live in the lake because its waters were contaminated by natural gas.

While the presence of natural gas was established by surface seepage as far as is known, no such promising signs of oil had yet been uncovered.

Seismic units have explored along the highway as far north as Steamboat Mountain at Mile 251, however, and drilling was being carried out at a number of points. Oil companies taking part in the exploration race kept their findings secret, but it was believed that if oil had not already been found, the rock structure at least gave every reason to believe it was oil bearing.

Western Canada Fair Dates

REGINA.—Western Canada Fair association Class "B" and "A" fair dates have been announced as follows:

Estevan, July 3 and 4; Moose Jaw, July 5 to 8; Portage la Prairie, July 10 to 12; Carman, July 13 to 15; Yorkton, July 17 to 19; Melfort, July 20 to 22; Lloydminster, July 24 to 26; Vermilion, Alta., July 27 to 29; Vegreville, July 31 to Aug. 2; Red Deer, Aug. 3 to 5; North Battleford, Aug. 7 to 9; Prince Albert, Aug. 10 to 12.

Class "A" dates: Brandon, July 3 to 7; Calgary, July 10 to 15; Edmonton, July 17 to 22; Saskatoon, July 24 to 29; Regina, July 31 to Aug. 5.

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A. F. MacCALLUM
GLEICHEN

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS
OF THE TOWN
AND DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Somskar left during the weekend for Sylvan Lake where they will spend their holidays with the other Gleichen people there. Mr. Somskar is manager of the Pool elevator at Stobart.

Thursday afternoon at 5:45 fire broke out in the kitchen of the farm home of J. Plante, eight miles north of town. With the assistance of neighbors from nearby farms the blaze was soon extinguished before much damage was done. The fire started from a coal oil stove.

This month more than 100,000 school pupils in Alberta are starting their summer holidays. For two months the children will be swarming the playgrounds, resorts, swimming pools around their homes and other popular spots. Youngsters on vacation are apt to be gay and heedless, placing a double responsibility on car drivers. Even though most children have been well trained not to take chances on traffic, it's easy to forget when one is young and games are exciting.

Headed by Babe MacArthur who is acting as coach, two curling rinks will leave Gleichen next Saturday morning for the annual summer bonspiel to be held at Nelson beginning next Monday. Bob Brown will skip a rink consisting of Andy Johnson, H. Quennell and B. Tustian of Foremost a former Gleichen resident. The other rink will be skipped by Tom Brown and will consist of Campbell Brown, Jack Wilson and Frank Woods of Duchess a former Gleichenite. Those players who are married are taking their wives and children along for a holiday. Saturday night they plan to stop at Kimberley and pay Hugh Bates a real visit.



D. M. McLEAN, M.Sc.
Assistant Director
Line Elevators Farm Service
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Country Fairs and Field Days
As a combined source of information and amusement the Country Fair has few competitors. It is one of the few rural attractions having an equal appeal to men and women, old and young. The best in livestock, the most recent developments in farm equipment, new products of industry, educational displays of all kinds, tests of skill and luck, thrills and first-class entertainment, all combine to make the Country Fair a real outing for every member of the family.

The Mobile Display. The Line Elevator Companies sponsoring this Department are happy to announce that their Mobile Agricultural Display will be an added attraction at thirty Country Fairs throughout Western Canada, between now and the end of September.

This attractive and instructive display attempts to stimulate greater interest among farmers in two important agricultural problems of the day, namely, the menace of soil erosion and the proper use of chemicals.

We extend a cordial invitation to farmers and their families to visit this "Agricultural Show on Wheels" while it is on display at Country Fairs in Western Canada.

New Ideas. The summer Field Day, as an agricultural extension activity, provides an opportunity for farmers to see and hear explanations on new farm practices, new crop varieties, and promising research.

To meet the needs of those who have no opportunity to visit an Experimental Farm or University, this Department, with the assistance of country grain buyers, has established over 100 Field Crop Variety Plots in Western Canada.

An Invitation. Field Day demonstrations will be held at several of the plots some time before harvest. The Line Elevator agent in charge will welcome your interest. Watch local posters for date and time.

(Continued from page 1)

MIGRATION MIRACLE

fort is being made to turn the men out as skilled tradesmen trained in the newest methods and not as enthusiastic amateurs. The training machines and tools are valued at over two million deutsche marks. One of the difficulties of the project is that it is purely educational and it is against trade union rules that articles manufactured with no overhead cost to the operators should be marketed. This has resulted in a keen determination among the men to make as many useful objects for the camp itself as possible. The first aid came to the medical department when the machine tool

makers and the welders manufactured several of the machines to assist in limbering stiffened limbs and also various devices to give extra facility to artificial arms. The gardeners wanted a plough and harrow so the welders made these machines for them. Various parts of the camp building required alteration, so the carpenters, stiff limbs and all, leapt nimbly on to scaffoldings and built partitions, window frames, new doors and extra furniture. The painters have gradually succeeded in making the outside buildings spick and span. They are now contemplating a large scheme of interior decoration. Loving care and some very beautiful woodwork went into the construction of the camp church buildings.
(To be continued)

Heaviest money in the world is in use in some parts of Africa where 48 pounds of salt, encased in wicker, is considered legal tender.

The housefly, if not swatted in early life will live as long as 10 weeks. The Thames in England is one of the world's muddiest rivers.

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Consult ticket agent

Canadian Pacific**Alberta Wheat Pool Patronage**

The Alberta Wheat Pool intends to operate for the crop year 1950-51 on a patronage dividend basis in keeping with the co-operative principles on which the Pool was formed. The following notice is published in compliance with the provisions of 'The Income Tax Act.'

As required by 'The Income Tax Act' this will advise our members that it is our intention to make a payment in proportion to patronage in respect to the year ending 31st day of July, 1951, and we hereby hold forth the prospect of a patronage payment accordingly.

**Alberta Wheat
Pool**

Lougheed Building,
Calgary, Alberta.

THE CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD have asked producers to deliver as early as possible any wheat, oats or barley they intend marketing before July 31st, the end of the present crop year.

**EARLY DELIVERY WILL ASSURE AN EARLIER
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Screen Stories 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> U.S. Camera 1 Yr. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 Yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide 2 Yrs. |
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